ginin Vatte, secretary; and Mrs. C.D. Kalpsinok, registrar und

announced that to for all County Public 2 m at 3t Rose de Lima Catholic be held on August School. Sr. Victoria Principal. Episcopal Day School two days of school, she sided

14. 1957-58 session on will just be for one half days.

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Rausch, eighth; Mrs the religion class. TO ATTEND Highway Patrolmen

Norman, and Emmett Seven Mississippi Highway Pa-Norman, all of Darwood

will be guests, in Prentiss.

hying Dr. Irwin at the

Tacksonville.

Toup will return in time ing.

Lee to enter the Senior Bay High and for Emmett to leave for Gainsville, where he will attend Military Academy.

J. Breland At His Home

ogtown Friday Joseph Breland, father rintendent of Education E. Breland, died at his

ove Logtown, on Friday, 16, at 9:30 p. m. land was born in Hanunty, near Carriere, Miss., 25, 1878 was the husband in ill health for over

services were held on August 18th at 4 p. m. was in Anner Cemetery. rdie Page, Anner Com-J. B. Breland, Bay St. amar Breland, Gulfport; loglown and Harlyn Bre-Lyune; two brothers N. B. Bessemer, Ala.; John Picayune; five sisters. White, Mrs. Lizzie Picayune; Mrs. Russell larville; Mrs. Columbus Conrad Mauffray. dar Community; Mrs. L.

EROM K. C.'s

is and chairman of the at the Municipal Pier. last week for the ben-

RNITY MEETING To Represent State

trolmen were chosen to represent Morman, all of paragraph troimen were chosen to represent index left early Wednes their state at the Biloxi State and the bien meeting being held at the Buena windless of the Kappa Vista Hotel, Biloxi, on Wednessternity to be held in day, Thursday and Friday of this

day, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Commander and now Selected were William P. Kenney, Bay St. Louis; Jiggs Martin, Jackson: Giles Crieles they will visit Destin, wille; James Felder, McComb; McComb; James Felder, McComb; McC igs, Cypress Gardens, es Warren, Marshall County; F. L. gustine. While in Jack Green, Gulfport and Earl Grubbs,

Washington Hotel, The purpose of these meetings hers of the convention. Is to discuss various problems be-time they plan to visit tween Mississippi and Tennessee Swamp Park in Way- with a view of bettering law enforcement.

The meeting will end with will be Miss Jeannine pistol meet; the shooting teams of New Orleans and are chosen from the Mississippi ristian Isles, a friend of and Tennessee police departments. Mr. and Mrs. John Ma Last year Mississippi captured top honors and were awarded all will accompany the cups with the exception of the one given for the individual shoot-

Mrs. Cornelia Cuevas

years, Mrs. Cornella Mann Cuevas Phil Kergosien, Mrs. Stella Gam- to attend such public places, from the Drive-in Theatre was the Loyola Unive expired at her home in Fenton and Mrs. Thomas Sal- parks, or places of amusement or the instrument used to destroy the dentistry in 1917. community on Sunday, August 18, vant, Mrs. Gertrude Perry and 1957, at 10:45 a. m.

Mrs. Cuevas, 88 year-old wife of George A. Cuevas of Fenton, will be held next Tuesday, Augwas the daughter of the late ust 27th at nine o'clock when a Mr. and Mrs. Wright Mann; she general review will be given. was a native of Decatur, Miss.

Funeral services were conducted from her late residence, fol- Attending Two Weeks lowed with a Requiem Mass at Fenton Catholic Church celebrat- Of Summer Training M. Smith Breland; he ed by Father Celestine Pfannen-

stiel. Interment was in Rotten Bayou

cemetery In addition to her husband, Mrs. Louis Nelson of Cuevas of Fenton; four daughters, said today. Mrs. Leroy Gilespy of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Jesse Kane, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Otis Redding, Forest, Miss, and Miss Gladys Cuevas of Fenton.

Pallbarers were Emmett, Laurent, Horace, Ogden and Phil Kergosien Ben Hille Sr., Warren Herron, Sr., James K. Morlan and

Miss Rusty Breath Anner Community; 38 Miss Rusty Breath Under and 25 great-grand- Plans Swimmers' Exam

Miss Rusty Breath, who concluded instructions for the Red Cross Beginners Swimmers class, tagh,, Grand Knight of will give an examination Wed-LeDuc Council of Knights nesday, August 28, at 9:00 a.m.

The test will be for the students council, expressed in the class started earlier in all who helped in any the summer by Miss Catherine Benigno.

IVES TO BE GOOD STUDENT



pitols Cubre is shown giving Glen Bourgeois of Waveland Son on the making of shell lamp and different cerainic arti-lish is a deaf-mute.

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the age of twenty-one years.

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Commissioner

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Party. Hope to see you there.

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ed by law.

INTERESTING LADIES' **TOURNEY HELD AT** PASS ISLES GOLF CLUB

An interesting tournament was Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Each lady had as her partner one was played; that is, alternate over the age of twenty-one. strokes were taken by the part-

Miss Jane Brown teamed with fon for low gross of 29. Since of the City of Bay St. Louis, Misawarded a prize. Others partici- in the said City of Bay St. Louis and children.

Mrs. Earlene Russo teamed with and before six a. m. unless accompating included: Bobby Flettrich; Mrs. Frances panied by a parent, a guardian or MONITOR PANEL CO. Griffin with Skippy Griffin; Miss adult chaperone Anne Liversedge with Audrey
Niolet and Bill Himbrill; Miss Niolet and Bill Himbrill; Miss Maud Frye with Michael Griffon; Dan Griffon and Anne Viola; Mrs. Nancy Byrne with Renee Niolet; Nancy Byrne with Renee Niole cheon were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David, Mrs. Eve McDonald, Mrs. Stella Gam-Phil Kergosien, Mrs. Jr. with Marsha Griffon and Frank or any public place, park or broken.

Mrs. Paul Maloney, Jr The last lesson for the juniors

Lieut. Colonel Ellison

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Alfred M. Ellison, Jr., 111 South Second Street, Bay St. Louis, reported to Fort McClellan, Alabama, for the immediate and temporary

USAR School as a member of the D. faculty in the Chaplain depart ment. At home, he is assigned to the 3054th ARASU Jackson USAR School, Jackson, Mississippi

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiefer, their daughter, Laurie, and her friends, Beth Murtagh and Ur- Be Held At Legion Home sula Favre, returned Monday night

ton, Texas, where they spent four days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Jr.; from there they journeyed to Galveston and on to roints in Colorado.

Memorial Library will be at the Legion Home on Friday, August 23rd at 3 p. m.

All children who have registered are invited to the Story Hour points in Colorado.

At Mantou Springs, they occupied a cabin in the Garden of Bay St. Louis they took several Louis,, met at the Gulf Palms day, August 18, by Pat Rutherford Margaret Kern Miss E Mohr and other interesting trips through Restaurant for a swimming party who was highest bidder for the Wilmer Thibeaux. Russell Elliott

FIRST GRANDCHILD FOR

THE L. M. GEXES Mrs. Howard Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayne Dickinson announce the birth of their first child, ,a, son, Charles medicine with Dr. A. P. Smith, crowned queen. Bayne Dickinson, Jr., on Friday, August 16, 1957, at Baptist Hospital, New Orleans.

The Mayor and board of Commissioners of the City of Bay GALA LABOR DAY St. Louis, at a meeting Wednesday WEEKEND SPONSORED of this week passed on an ordi- BY VFW NO. 5253 nance, placing a curfew on minors

A gala three-day Labor Day under the age of eighteen years conducted on ladies day at the The ordinance prohibits them from weekend will be sponsored by at 7 p. m. there will be a Fish being on the streets of the city the Veterans of Foreign Wars Fry in the parish hall, where a between the hours of eleven p. m. Post No. 3253 of Bay St. Louis complete seafood dinner will be and six a. m. or at public places on the public beach at the head served. been taking lessons from Mr. Alex between the same hours, unless of Ulman Avenue. The affair will Cunningham, Club Professional accompanied by a parent or guar-start Saturday morning, August 31, and a modified Scotch twosome dian or chaperoned by someone and will include dedication of the new pier at 3:00 p. m. Monday, The ordinance as passed by the September 2. City Officials, follows:

Ceremonies for the dedication An Ordinance to prevent min-James Charbonnet tied with Mrs. ors under the age of Eighteen and Playgrounds Commission of Harry Wittmann and Dianne Grif- (18) years to be on the streets the City of Bay St. Louis. Booths will be set up to sell there was no putts award this sissippi, or at public places, parks refreshments and there will be be the "Lucky Bucks" worth week each of the juniors was or any place of amusement with a midway with games for adults \$5.00 which will be announced after the hours of Eleven p. m.

PROPERTY DAMAGED

Approximately \$700 in damages City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, glass windows and doors were August 18, at 7:30 a. m. in New

years, Mrs. Cornelia Mann Cuevas Phil Kergosien, Mrs. Stella Gam-City after the hour of Eleven p. speaker was thrown through the m. and before six a. m., unless front glasses and was left in the such minor is accompanied by a building

parent, a legal guardian or is duly chaperoned by some person over estimated by an insurance investigator, Mr. Reese stated Tuesday; Section 2. That any person he added that the sheriff's office One of this Ordinance shall be dalism.

fined in the sum of not less than \$5.00 (Five Dollars) on not more Bay-Waveland Yachi than \$25.00 (Twenty-Five Dollars) Plans Interesting Dance

Section 3. Be It Further Or-A dance for the junior-senior dained that this Ordinance being the Bay-Waveland August 18th for two weeks sum preservation of public safety and Yacht Club will be held Saturday final resting place for Major H. Mrs. Cuevas is survived by five Mugust 18th for two weeks sum preservation of public safety and be night, August 24 from 9:30 to 1:00 A. Oxenham, 81, who died in New Mrs. Cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, shall take effect and be night, August 24 from 9:30 to 1:00 A. Oxenham, 81, who died in New Mrs. Cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, shall take effect and be night, August 24 from 9:30 to 1:00 A. Oxenham, 81, who died in New Mrs. Cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, shall take effect and be night, August 24 from 9:30 to 1:00 A. Oxenham, 81, who died in New Mrs. Cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, shall take effect and be night, August 24 from 9:30 to 1:00 A. Oxenham, 81, who died in New Mrs. Cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, shall take effect and be night, August 24 from 9:30 to 1:00 A. Oxenham, 81, who died in New Mrs. Cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, shall take effect and be night, August 24 from 9:30 to 1:00 A. Oxenham, 81, who died in New Mrs. Cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, shall take effect and be night, August 24 from 9:30 to 1:00 A. Oxenham, 81, who died in New Mrs. Cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, shall take effect and be night, August 24 from 9:30 to 1:00 A. Oxenham, 81, who died in New Mrs. Cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, and the cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, and the cuevas is survived by five mer training with the U. S. Army welfare, and the cuevas is survived by the cuev ras in Anner Cemetery. Sons, Earl A. of New Iberia, La.; mer training with the U. S. Army weifare, shall take effect and be night, August 24 from 9:30 to 1:00 A. October 16, in addition to his Sons, Earl A. of New Iberia, La.; Reserve, Colonel Frank L. Bar- in force from and after its adop- a. m at the club house with a Orleans on Friday, August 16, Reserve, Colonel Frank L. Bar- in force from and after its adopin addition to his Ralph of Santa Ana, Calif.; Holdson, Edin, are three Ralph of Biloxi and Cymer and Milton of Biloxi and Cymer of Forton: four dengthers.

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members.

Trophies for the winners of J CYRIL GLOVER Wednesday through Friday will be three sisters and one brother, all presented at the banquet.

The Dutch Club, comprised of by Dantagnan Realty Company, beaux.

young married couples in Bay St. was crowned Miss Gulf Coast Sun
Judges for the affair were Mrs.

Sylvia Tamplin Is

Miss Sylvia Tamplin, sponsored were Red Moran and Carl Thi-

the Holy Name Society for St Clare's Parish has announced the complete week end schedule of the entertainment as follows: Friday night, August 23 starting

Saturday, August 24 is the beginning of the Big St. Clare Holy Name Fair which will continue through Sun. night 'till? when the winner of the three grand prizes will be announced. The first prize, will be conducted by the Parks a boat, motor and trailer; second prize, portable T. V.: third prize. a second or fishing car. One of the main features of the fair will Come early and plan to have your dinner at the fair.

Dr. Ben Matthews, 61, **New Orleans Died**

Mrs. A. M. Phelan and Mike and State of the Ulman and Dunbar Avnues; the of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday,

Private funeral services were conducted at the funeral home of Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, Inc., on Monday with interment in Green-

The amount of damage was wood Cemetery. Day: two sons, Ben B. Jr., and found guilty of violating Section is investigating this act of van- Dr. William B. Matthews of New Barrios, and six grandchildren

Funeral Services Held

For Major Oxenham Gardens of Memory was the

Funeral services took place from The club is also planning a the Fahey Funeral Home Sun-Adopted and Approved, this banquet for Sunday, August 25, day, August 18, at 3:15 p. m. with ed to the 3157th Tuscaloosa, Ala., the 21st day of August, 1957, A. at 7:30 p. m. for the junior sailing religious services at St. Clare's

Major Oxexnham is survived by Mayor the races which were held from his wife, the former Louise Earp; of Australia.

Was Honor Student At St. Augustine's Seminary John Auderer, Co-chairman of



Appointed To Hancock County Welfare Staff

Mr. James Horton has been appointed to the Hancock County Welfare Department staff as Child Welfare worker. Mr. Horton, who is also serving in this capacity in Pearl River County, will be in his office in the Agricultural Center on Monday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

The new worker, who is a native of Ripley, Mississippi, attended Louisiana State University School of Social Work.

HONOR PRIESTS

A reception and buffet supper honoring Father Raphael Toner and Father Walter O'Donnell, was held Saturday evening in St. Jose ed wire backstop—to bring about eph's Parish Hall, Pearlington, by possible death by low-voltage

the parishioners. A huge cake, in the form of a cross, baked by Mr. and Mrs. Coroner Nolan Ladner. Mark Wilkerson, centered the table. Mrs. Forest Ladner, presi-The contest, given for the Rev. Father Dowd, pastor, pres-dent of the St. John's Altar Sobenefit of the building fund for ented loving cups to the winners. ciety of Lakeshore, presented Faling this month were Mr. and Mr. and the new Saint John's Catholic Other contestants were Misses ther Toner, who is being trans-would have become the first priest Church, was held in Lakeshore. Kathy Williams, sponsored by ferred from Pearlington, with a in the Society of the Divine Word Unuren, was need in Lakeshote. Mauffray Hardware; Donna Hoel-wallet containing a \$50 bill. Fath-from Our Lady of the Gulf Par-Dr. Charles M. Wascom, Jr., who Buddy Haverty who also had the zel, Gulf Coast Seafood Company; er Walter was given a donation is associated in the practice of first dance with the newly- Shirley Green, Fahey Brug Com- Father Toner has served as pastor Runnerups were Miss Patricia Caroline Miller, Miller's Place; churches for the past four years. Blaize, whose sponsor was Markel Linda Erskine, Wilcox Elec. Co.; Robert Soule, representing the Barry.

Dr Wascom, who came to this Industries, Waveland, second; Elizabeth Poolson, Kern's 5 & 10c St. Joseph's Altar Society preed the guitar.

> Station and Cafe; Laura Ladner, Saturday night at Witchita Falls, Chris Ladners Barber Shop; Carol Texas, by the highway patrol. Bourgeois, Soldini's Grocery, Pearl Ursula arrived in Day St. Louis Perniciaro, Hancock County Eagle; Sunday night. Virginia Thomas, Blossman Gas Miss Lorena Leigh, Second Grade Company; Faye Poolson, Industrial mann, Jr., Lloyd Cuevas, Robert Electric; Ellen Choina, Cue Oil Hubbard, Richard Chapman, Ever Plumbing Co.; Gloria Ladner, Gulf Jimmy Ferry and Thomas Wird Chevrolet; Ranez Carl, Georgi's Realty; Doris Estapa, Harrison Beverage Agncy; Kathleen Her-liby, Mollere Realty; Barbara Halif, Pass High School; Margaret To Hold Fall Festival Moreau. Mestayer Lumber Co.; Store; Janet Stoufflet, JitneyJungle; Bonnie Carver, Breath's
> Leatrice Lafontaine, Gulfview
> Grocery Miss Regins Moran tiso
> represented Bayou Caddy Fishing
> Carver in the absence of their are

> > August Thomas were in charge of the context and were assisted by

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Favre, 135 State Street, was buried at a solemn Requiem High Mass from Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Monday morning at ten o'clock. The Reverend John P. Robinson celebrated the Mass, assisted by the Reverend Charles Loyacano as deacon and Father Francis Theriault, S. V. D., as subdeacon. The scholastics of St. Augustine's Seminary represented the choir. In the sanctuary were present Very Rev. Father Robert Pung, S. V. D., Provincial; Very Rev. Father Wm. Adams, S. V. D. Rector of St. Augustine's Seminary; Very Rev. Father Christian Baker, S. V. D., Rec tor of Marygrove Seminary at Arlington, Calif, and Divine Word Fathers Carlos Lewis, John Dauphine, Hubert Posjena, Hubert Signleton, Bernard Keller, Gerald Lewis, Leonard Olivier and Thad-

deus Boucree. A large gathering attending the Mass and followed in procession to St. Augustine's Seminary, where the remains were put to rest in the cemetery usually reserved for members of the community.

Walter Scott Favre had been an honor student of Saint Augustine's Seminary and had spent two years there in preparation for his ordination to the priesthood.

The incident which led to his untimely death proved a shock to the whole community. Friday morning he had been shooting bas-A goal of 125 pints of blood kets with two of his friends on has been set by the Hancock the seminary basketball court near his widow, the former Marie County Blood Bank for the draw-Second Street. Becoming tired ing to be held September 11, 1957 and perspiring profusely in the from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m., according heat, he sat down at the end of Orleans; a daughter, Mrs. J. B to Mrs. Richard Thames, secre- the court against the wire netting that served as a backstop for the Anyone between the ages of 21 court. A few minutes later his to 60 can donate blood; but any- companions looked over and found on, under 18 years of age, who him, to all appearance dead. wishes to be a donor may do so Without suspicion or harm to with their parents consent, Jam- themselves, they took a wire (a chairman of the mere guy wire and not intended to carry any electricity) from his hands and rolled him over. They immediately called for help. Very Rev. Father William Adams. S.

V. D. administered the last rites of the Church. Dr. Charles M. Wascom and Dr. Wesley McFarland were called and pronounced him dead, probably and seemingly by electrocution.

Later, after running a test by the Mississippi Power Company, it was found that if the guy wire were held in a certain position so that it passed against the electric bell system wire where its insulation had been worn away and then in turn a connection were made the wire backstop, an escaping current of 119 volts could be measured.

All circumstances conspired together-the guy wire, the non-insulated spot on the electric wire. the wet clothing, the well-groundshock. This was the verdict of the jury, empaneled by acting

Strange, but quickly and painlessly, thus ended the mortal life of a promising young man. The Seminary had great hopes that he He is survived by his beloved parents, his sister Ursula Ann, another sister Paula and a brother

Funeral arrangements were de-

Attempts were made by the Highway Patrol to contact the ler, Magnolia State Supply; Gale traveling group to notify them Lafontaine, Scafidi Bros. Service of the tragedy. They were located

Pallbearers were Teddy Stech Co; Myrna Poolson, Monti-Carver ett Kergosien, Mickey Ladner.

St. Henry's Chapel

At a meeting held at St. Henry Camp in the absence of their ening price in chairman of the these try. Mrs. Reginald Moran and Was the afternoon of the little of the Mobiler Cannet and exteri

Schools Begin Classification August 30

es on Tuesday morning, Septem- sessions.

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Mrs. Juanita Erwin, Home-

Mr. Marcel LaNasa, Band Direc-Mrs. Carl T. Smith, Public School

Mrs. Julia LaNasa, Seventh Grade Mrs. Father Harriel, Fifth Grade Mrs. Jeanne D. Williams, Fifth

Mrs., Nora Pigott, Fourth Grade Mrs. Elizabeth Weston, Fourth

Grade.

Mrs. Celine Ashcraft, First Grade Mrs. Grace Hulsey, Special Education Class Mrs. Claiborne Ladner, R. W. Webb School

Miss Mary Perkins, Fourth Grade, Waveland Center Mrs. Effie N. Mazarakis, 3rd Waveland Center

Miss Cecile Turcotte, 2nd Grade, Waveland Center Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte, First Grade, Waveland Center Mrs. Opal S. Blake, Lunch

Room Supervisor Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Garriga, Administrative Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, Secertary

former Patricia Gex, daughter of Dr Wascom, who came to this industries, waveland, second, Edizabeth rubbon, Regins of St. Joseph's Artar Society pre-sented each with a purse from layed until a younger sister, Ur-Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex of city in August 1954, will take up Miss Regins Moran, third place Store; Rose Ann Kingston, Sup-Wr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex of city in August 1954, will take up Miss Regins Moran, third place Store; Rose Ann Fay-their perishioners in Pearlington Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex of city in August 1954, will take up Miss Regina moran, united place States, 1956

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Bay St Louis Mississippi Argust 20, 1957

Mr. John Disabtrine, Editor Searce: County Essie ber St. Louis, Mississippi

Des Mr Hamborino:

Is new of the dangerous and tragic situation in which the miblic unfortunately finds itself due to the apparently arbitrary and sudden closure of the Kings Daughters and Sons Hospital by action is board followed by prolonged and apparently fruitless efforts to date of private citizens and public officials to remedy the situation I feel that, in the interest of keeping the public fully informed on a subject so vitally important to the common good, certainimportant portions of news articles on the subject appearing in your August 6 and August 15 issues of the Hancock County Eagle thould be called to your attention as being inaccurate and incom

I realize that these omissions and apparent misinterpretations of statements made by myself and other representatives of the civic group were undoubtedly unintentional as far as you personally are epicerned. They apparently may have arisen either through your reporter's unintentional error or even perhaps somewhere along the line in the editing of the reporter's copy perhaps in the interest of saving space.

Whatever the reason, however, I request that you publish this letter in its entirety in fairness to myself and to the thousands of officers who have expressed themselves in an open letter and at public meetings concerning the hospital situation reported in your news columns.

In view of my many pleasant relationships with you, Mr. Dam borino, as well as with the other members of your staff in the Eigle office, while doing publicity work on other civic and charitable endeavours in the past, I feel sure that you will be willing to allow the necessary space in your news columns at this time to pretent the views of citizens concerning a public issue of such grave importance to every person in Hancock County.

In your articles, one group of which I am a part is represented small private group who want "to gain control" and "want to tid the hospital situation on their own specific terms." In your news columns you also attribute to us as our aim "to add new memhers to the board to be appointed by a new membership."

To clarify our stand I wish to state that the number of persons who voluntarily signed the open letter protesting the hospital closure are not a small group in my estimation, but represent a more than healthy proportion and an extremely representative cross-section of the total adult citizenry of Hancock County.

According to your news article, Mr. Gex at a public meeting seemed to be anxious to have the fact made known publicly that I personally have never been a member of the Kings Daughters Hos-

What bearing on the present situation this has I honestly don't quite comprehend, but to keep the record straight, that is not what Mr. Gex actually asked. He asked me, at a point when I was urging opening the membership to the general public at once, whether or not I had ever been "a King's Daughter." What light this was supposed to throw on the issue I still do not know. But, anyway, answered than and I answer now, "No, because ever since I have seem old enough to join the organization and in a position to be an adult member, to my knowledge there has been no membership drive conducted. I have personally offered my services as a Red Cross Gray Ladies, on several occasions in the past, on a volu tary basis at no pay, but was told that there was no need for help when I offered. I understand that a number of others have also offered to help and also received the same answer. Furthermore, other members of the citizen group who signed the letter and other former Kings Daughters have put in long years of service at no pay during the 29 years the hospital has been in operation. Others who also have contributed heavily financially to the institution despite the fact that their \$1.50 annual memberships had not been accepted or received in recent years. All of these persons have expressed voluntarily that they are in complete sympathy with the

news contained in the letter which Mr. Gex terms as "vicious." Clarifying our stand further, our proposal to enlarge the hospital board did sot call for the resignation of anyone on the present board. It proposed adding aix additional members WHO WOULD BE Fig. TED NOT "appointed" or "selected" - by the entire membership not the "new membership," as reported in your news columns. The additional members were to be obtained by conducting a fullscale well publicized drive with memberships opened to the general public. This proposal was first made by me at a public meeting of the Hospital Board and the Board of Supervisors held on Tuesday, July 16, over a month ago.

Since we citizens made our original proposal, which has been rejected on several occasions, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors made a concrete offer to buy the hospital and all its assets for the sum of \$1.00 for the purpose of operating it as a temporary emergency facility until a newer and more modern hospital can be will I beartily endorse this proposal as the most desirable of any made so far and the only logical one as far as the interests of the public are concerned. I also highly commend our elected officials for their sincere interest and untiring efforts in trying to secure for all of us the proper hospital facilities we are entitled to.

That proposal by the Board of Supervisors was made at a public meeting on Monday August 5, more than two weeks ago. Mrs. Irene will and Mrs. Erle Kirkpstrick, the two only hospital board members masent, stated then publicly that they would vote in favor of acceptances, stated then publicly that they would vote in favor of acceptances. the county's proposal immediately upon its presentation for a vote the county's proposal immediately upon its presentation for a vote the county's proposal and stated that same time on August 5, employed the hospital parties of the county's proposal and stated for the would savine the other three board members to do like the would savine the other three board members to do like the sections and statements attributed to these two ladies the gentlement were righted to only by me, but by every-

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HOPE: WILL'S

A Sec 25 Charge made by Mr. Gen and would sent columns that the letter, (signed by myself or health and self-ent principle of 1888 citizens and taxpayers with many soluble. See Sentence voluntarily every day), was victime, we need only soluble and their we citizens are exercising our God-given rights of fine speech and their we citizens are exercising our God-given rights of fine speech the law close by or girl who has studied U.S. History and Assertion Government can understand that our citizens action in being commuted along the lines of the constitutional process arms of the democratic society, scrabed to by all loyal Americans tiving in a free democratic society. We are also motivated and are attempting to govern ourselves according to the moral code as well as the strictly legal one. The two go hand in hand, for all civil law is enacted for the common good of all members of the community. Any just civil law, from the Constilution on down to the tiniest city ordinance, is but a reflection of and derives its authority from the moral law embodied basically in the code of ethics known is the Ten Commanments. These principles are what I teach to high school students for nine months of each year. My actions in this public issue are simply my efforts to oracion what I preach If that is "vicious", then I suppose I be hospitalized last week. The of Mrs. Flora Mary where they ed patio and carport. must stand justified or condemned before the bar of public opinion. As for the the criticism by Mr Gex, and reported in your news

columns, of statements in the open letter which he interpreted as home for a much needed rest. personal attacks, we can only answer that the statements in that letter WERE NOT WHEN IT WAS WHITTEN, HAVE NOT BEEN SINCE AND ARE NOT NOW INTENDED, BY ANY AND ALL WHO SIGNED IT, AS CHARGES TO BESMIRCH THE CHARACTERS OF ANY PERSON OR ORGANIZATION. We merely are stating facts on public record concerning a tragic situation that was not serious and send her the former Miss Gerry Fenasci. has arisen and which affects each and every person in Hancock County. We are asking legitimate questions about a public issue and we have every right as citizens to ask them and to expect a valid an-

As your own news report of August 8 stated, Mr. Gen "added that when a charge is made libel could be the result. Mrs. Argus replied that she was ready to meet Mr Gen in open court if necessary." My complete answer then and I repeat it now was that if Mr.

Gex, a lawyer, wishes to file suit, I will be happy to meet him in open of Waveland and Bay St. Louis court and with a clear conscience testify under oath to tell the last week. Guests of Miss Gail celebrated his seventh birthday of truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth concerning any aspect of the hospital situation as far as my knowledge of the facts will allow.

As for the hurt feetings of any or all members of the Hospital Board, I tender my sincere regrets that they have apparently chosen Smith, Carol Ann Hobbs, Sally to put this important public issue on a personal basis and to impugn Chevis, Pat Kennedy, Myra Monti the humanitarian motives of myself and others in the action we have taken. However, when the common good is at stake, persons accepting the responsibility of authority in sitting on a hospital board must surely realize that by virtue of their office they are answerable to sons, Dick and Earl, and daughter, At Highway Theatre the very public they serve. They are but five among the 12,000 or Lynne, are enjoying a vacation in so citizens who may suffer and some of whom have already suf- their recently purchased home fered grievously as a result of the Board's action in failing to act near Beach Boulevard. one way or another toward proposals that could reopen the hospital. My conscience compels me to continue along the road I chose to take over a month ago when the hospital was closed.

Whatever may be the outcome of this tragic situation that has divided a few of our people from the rest for much too long a time, I shall always be governed by a quotation I learned years ago at my mother's knee and which was my father's motto in word and daughters, Janie and Ginger, Mr. deed throughout his long years in the public eye as a newspaperman. and Mrs. Wilson Welch and the beauty, imagination and adventure It was spoken, my father said, nearly 2000 years ago by "the mild Rev. Billy Duncan of Mendenhall, Man from Galilee" - "Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall Miss, were Monday guests of Mr. make ye free." Too often, perhaps, some of us may forget to apply and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois and the first part.

Thank you, Mr. Damborino, for your courtesy and sense of responsibility as a newspaperman in allowing the views of citizens to be presented in this grave matter that disturbs us all. Sincerely.

(Mrs.) Caroline Ballard Argus.

Mrs. Freddie Wilson of the Re-

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Miss Udell Favre, Acting Agent gional Staff of the Department of the Hancock County Welfare of Health, Education and Welfare, Department, attended a five-day is one of four being offered this occupying the Hebert home in Workshop at Mississippi Southern month by the State Department of Aiken Road for their summer va-Public Welfare to agents. At this cation. The Workshop, conducted by meeting 17 agents from Mississippi were in attendance, with counties, was also present.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

NOW AT THE **'EAGLE" OFFICE**

District Supervisors and Child ther of New Orleans are spending Welfare Supervisors. Mrs. Adele their vacation in the Boudreaux usband. Child Welfare Supervi sor for Harrison and Hancock

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WANDERINGS

GEORGETTE B. HALL

The many friends of Mayor Hack house on the beach. Garfield Ladner are glad to know that he is recuperating after a heart attack which caused him to and son are renting the house fire place in living room, screen Mayor will have to take it easy are enjoying their vacations. for a while and will remain at

after being hospitalized for a slight heart attack. Her many

A delightful slumber party was enjoyed by several young ladies Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Finley of Bay St. Louis, About 21 young neighborhood Beth Crippen, Lynne Hall, Peggy and Mary Henderson.

Mrs. Frances K. Grayson and

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dietrich and son are enjoying their summer vacation in their Waveland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavell Chalk and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall were among the members of the young charming and captivating stories married set who enjoyed swimming and dinner at the Gulf Palms classics, begins with Bambi's kind at Stevenson's. Saturday evening. The group en-birth and his quick discovery of 8 22 chg. of the Twenty-five Couple Club.

Dr. John Dyer and family are Mr. David Milliken and his mo-

of several weeks in the Marconi ablaze. The Great Stag, Bambi's home on Davis Street.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Boudier of New Orleans are occupying the

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Happy birthday greetings go friends are glad that the attack this week to Mrs. Baker Turner, was not serious and send her greetings and "get well quick" The Turners are now permanent wishes. Miss Clara Lee Ketchum, a student at Mississippi Southern of New Orleans are visit in the south Farnings in the south Farn and cake.

of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Torgerson. Saturday with all the trimmings. were Misses Catherine Alliston, friends helped "Buzzy" enjoy the afternoon.

Walt Disney's Full-Length Cartoon "Bambi"

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"Bambi" was filmed-or drawn from the best-selling novel of able travelling iron is a must for the same title by Felix Salten, the life story of a deer.

The story, one of the most with some wonderful woodland playmates. Bambi also learns the Telephone HO-7-6736. meaning of suffering when his 8|22|chg. mother is killed by Man, the enemy, and the meaning of love when his heart is captured ("Twit terpated," as the wise, old owl says) by a lovely doe, Faline.

In the Autumn, when Man inades the forest again. Bambi shot after rescuing Faline from Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmid of New Man's hunting dogs. Meanwhile, Orleans are enjoying a vacation Man's campfire sets the forest father, leads his wounded son to safety on an island, where Bambi Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haney and and Faline are re-united. The Great family of New Orleans are vaca- stag retires his realm and Bambi tioning in the Bringhurst home on becomes the Great Prince of the Forest.

Bambi's friends include some of

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis I Contelle to preserve all possible cotton md Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kimbarranes for our Membership from fishing and dations. They have some from being lost through un-seen occupying the Bob Buddy derplanting.

Two first places and one third gave the Biloxi Yacht Club's comi etent skipperettes a total of 251/2 noints in the three-race series to Sunday at Pass Christian.

AN THE PARTY OF Sharp shooting Betty Dodd of under par 75 Sunday to card a three-day total of \$10 and win too once lost can never be retained in the \$5,000 first annual laws are too complex and techniques. ment

Phillip Scafidi and party caught 8:05 PM over 100 Spanish Mackerel out the Senator said. 10:20 AM from Biloxi one day last week. 12:30 AM Phillip said they caught while trolling.

Another "top notch" Saturday night dinner featuring "Steak mickerel being caught in Marcerelli" will be held Saturday mixtures out at the Keys night, August 24 at the Pass any reason, then both the farmer Christian Isles Golf Club from at Half Moon as well as 7 to 9 p. m. Reservations only— Call Mrs. J. A. Farmer, GL-2 4676 age of planted cotton acreage. tout and perch have been 2560—Host and hostesses will be average allotment of the last five Sr. on North Beach Boulevard. or Mrs. R. E. Koeneman, GL-7-Jordan River and at the Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holmes-

Dr. L. J. LeBon caught a 45 Alden Mouffrey and pound drum recently out in front. ily made a real eatch Doe likes to fish and has a home princen at Bayou Cowan; at 814 North Beach. We'll have striking late in the to try fly fishing some time.

Bob Genin and son Robert Jr., Manieri and wife are have been catching some nice here right now and Spanish mackerel lately. Don't

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wn and white spitz and collie, no tail, male at St. Louis June 15. Answers to name Mousey bijfy Mr. J. E. Jones, 706 Hancock Street Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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need for broad major cotton legislation. Senator Stennis said: Most unfortunately, it is clear now, as we enter the closing days linch the 1857 Knost Trophy held of this session of Congress, that there will be no new cotton legislation. However, we owe it to our farmers to take care of the serious problem of preserving San Antonio, Texas, shot a one- their cotton acreage history. Acres once lost can never be regained.

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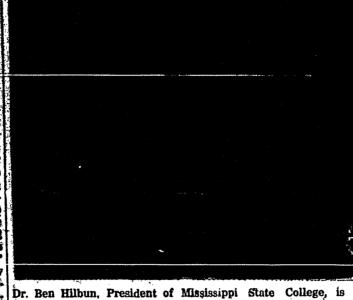
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possibly even more for 1958. counties in Mississippi to lose as motorcade. much as 6.5% of their acreage in

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frames, were often worn as badges ule was excluded from the tour summer, you have lost Heat losses ships during the coming term, Dr. of authority. Some of these 'au- Dr. Dutton, famous archeologist in have been relatively light in Mistheir helmets or fastened into in order of historical importance other parts of the nation, losses mittee said. Buddy Ray Humhats and hoods, according to and a wide-range of experiences have been serious. Murine Company studies.



9:39 PM Jackson Indies open golf tourna- cal to be understood and ade. Dr. Ben Hilbun, President of Mississippi State College, is shown quately followed by those for presenting a check to Owen Cooper, for the 1,000th stock certificate whom they were passed to help," of First Mississippi Corporation, of which Mr. Cooper is Chairman of the Board. In connection with the investment Dr. Hilbun made the following statement: "My purchase as the 100th ownare made on the basis of acres er of stock in the First Mississippi Corporaton is made in the belief actually planted to cotton for the that through investing in this locally owned corporation we sign

Bay St. Louis, was honored at a ing her career with phases of Under the Stennis bill, acreage tea given Thursday afternoon in archeology as a vocation. credit would be based on the the home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, average allotment of the last five Sr. on North Beach Boulevard.

Prior to the 1967 crop, acreage ducted archaeological tour of the in college." Miss Chevis gener has just returned from a conshifts between the states had re- Southwest where she made a study to prohibit any wide shifts be- Scouts interested in rocks, minertween states for the years 1957 als, Indian relics and the early tion. and 1958 saved Mississippi cotton history of this country, included

"Despite that amendment," at Sante Fe, New Mexico, where Stennis said, "many unfair shifts a motorcade of cars and a chuck at the farm and county level are wagon formed and carried them being suffered strictly because through twelve hundred miles of of the complexity of our present mountain country, deserts and acreage history credit laws. Un- caverns. Miss Chevis traveled derplanting in 1956 caused some fifteen hundred miles to join the

An exhibit was set up showing materials gathered from location "It is of the utmost importance and Celeste told the group some that the Congress give its imme of the highlights of her study. diate attention to this acreage proudly showing her hard-earned history law. I cannot urge too patch labeled "Dutton's Dirty Diggers," she explained that all sary steps immediately to help members of the tour pitched their our cotton farmer save his acreage tents, carried water, hiked miles over rough country, cut their own "In addition to the savings to fire wood, and at times, slept in farmers in time and travel, I the open. Their diet was of understand from the Department hearty, filling foods with plenty of Agriculture that the proposed of milk and tea. There was a provision would save the Govern-strict taboo on any and all carment at least \$1 million annually bonated beverages. Up not later than six each morning, a neatly packed duffel and bedding served es, primitive by as a meal ticket. Promptness modern standards, with cumber- was stressed, and any member some and heavily ornamented of the tour lagging behind sched-

for the scouts. were folk arts, pottery, relations, cliff

dances and Indian customs. The ed. scouts joined. a group of college calculating roughly the ages of to 10 degrees cooler.

admiration for the Indians." Miss more money. Chevis told the group she found | Make sure that your floor litter

Miss Chevis is sixteen years treme hot weather, have some

old, and a Junior at St. Joseph's Academy. She works as a nurse's Miss Celeste Chevis, daughter aid in the Gulfport Memorial hosof Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chevis of pital and expects to make nurs-

Miss Chevis, a Mariner Scout, profession," Celeste said, "I think I would have studied archeology ously gave pamphlets, pictures and sulted in considerable acreage of pre-historic man in that sec pennants to guests at the tea, The tour, arranged an- and presented Mrs. E. A. Allen The Stennis Amendment of 1956 nually for qualified senior Girl with a quantity of rocks and

Mrs. Donald Chamberlain, leadfarmers 26,416 acres for 1957 and selectees from sixteen states and er of Celeste's Scout Troop was Washington, D. C. Th girls met given a silver Indian bracelet. A refreshing mint punch topped with lime sherbert and garnished with cherries was served. Those attending the tea included:

Mmes. Jack Chevis, C. C. Mc Donald, Sr., B. A. Sharp, Dorothy Hubbard, Phoebe Jones, Donald Chamberlain and E. A. Allen and Misses Martha Allison, Patsy Rosato, Maria Elena Vassalli, Judy Heitzmann, Barbara Allen and

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS Hancock County Agest

Do your birds get too hot this

acteristics of the Aztex, Navaho times in extreme cases, chickens scholarship. He also will be a and Pueblo tribes, ceremonial will die from becoming overheat-

Here are a few items you can students who were excavating do to keep your birds as cool as below average speeds can be a early Indian dwellings. Here they possible this year. Make sure hazard on expressways which are learned how locations for excava- that your poultry house is opened tions are found, how exhibits are up on all four sides from sill cataloged and how materials are to plate. Provide roof top venpreserved for museums. They tilators . . . these ventilators were shown how the ashes and when running the length of the too cool down the house. tree-ring methods are used in house make the temperature 5

Make sure that you have plen-Miss Chevis delighted her auty of watering space. The birds dience by telling some of her need more in hot weather. Turn, personal impressions and deduct the lights on at night so that tions. "It was a wonderful ex- the birds can eat in relatively perience," she said, "and I came cooler atmosphere. They will eat as to where you are going to plant home with a new respect and more, grow faster and make you later.

people are eager and anxious to is shallowing. Two or three inches nothing but brush is growing, help those who seriously want to deep is plenty for summer time. For emergency use during ex-



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Skiney R. Kittinger To Serve As Art Director For WWL-TV

A well-known New Orleans art Poplarville, Miss, August 19 at Sidney R. Kittinger, will perve Approximately 45 newconters will as art director of WWL-TV, ac take to the gridiron this week as cording to Howard Summerville, appeared manager of the station the Pearl Bives Juntes College Public Service Commission WWL-TV will begin broadcasting Wildcats, put his hopefuls through September 24 in Nearythe.

On VHF Channel 4 in early September 25 in Nearythe.

for several motion pictures and about his 1956 State Champ senger train service on the has worked extensively with pro- ions is very doubtful about chinati-New Orleans main line.

the collections of many prominent coaches Lewis Murray and Jack Hummingbird. orney, owns 125 of his paintings. Poplarville. Kittinger's works received wide

Orleans Academy of Arts.

shows for children. He maintains larville. This game will be playstudios in the New Orleans Art ed on Thursday night, however League Building in the Vieux all the others are on Saturday plans in the nation this fall. The

Following two and a half years 8 p. m. in the U.S. Army, Kittinger pursued his hobby of sailing and spend two years tourng the Atlantic and Gulf coasts in a 25foot sail boat. He is a member of the New

of San Francisco.

WANTED" SLASH PINE CONES, SAYS FORESTER PARKER

Area Forester Marion Parker, Cones can be delivered to Rocky of ht battlefield by the visitor Hill Tower for payment. He states as he tours the park. that Friday of last week that he bought for the Mississippi Foresty Commission 644 bushels at gether are outranked only by heart \$2.00 per bushel bringing pickers disease and cancer as our coun-

some \$1,288.00 in Hancock County. try's greatest killers, according He will also notify them when to the National Safety Council. to start gathering Loblolly and Longleaf cones

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Two forestry students have been named to receive scholar. thorities" had them rivited into charge, had pre-arranged the tour sissippi during past years, but in of State College scholarship com-When birds get too hot, you scholarship offered by the Ma-Among the subjects covered face a loss of egg production; sonite Corp., of Laurel. He will Indian birds will just not eat Broilers be a sophomore this year. Eddwelling, Indian will not gain nearly as fast as ward A. Carter, Jr., of Jackson char-when they are kept cool. Some-will receive the Forestry Supplies sophomore.

> A driver traveling at slow or designed primarily for relatively fast, long distance motoring.

For more information on beating the heat in the poultry house see your local county agent.

TREE PLANTING No, it is not time yet to actually plant trees. But the time is here for you to make some plans

trees are on old fields where eroded hillsides where something is needed to hold the soil, and in land that has been placed in

the soil bank. Other areas to consider for tree planting are areas where a few but not enough desirable species of trees are growing and on land that is now growing but cull trees like blackjack oak.

Trees to plant are loblolly, slash long leaf and shortleaf pines Arizona cypress, ash, cherry bark oak, cottonwood, bald cypress and black locust. Cost of all except Arizona cypress is \$4.50 per thous and, plus handling charges o 35 cents. One thousand tree seed lings will be obtainable free except for handling charges.

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Approximately 45 Newcomers To Gridiron At Pearl River Jr. College

for what could prove one of his duction to half of its local per

ducers of advertising and educa- this seasons hopes. As with Schedules of the two remaining New Orleans Recreation Depart to build around returning quar-ment. terback Jimmy Gatwood of Petal His oil and water color paint and his big tackle, 220 lb. Paul

art lovers including Jack Benny, Gallagher, meet their arch rivals he well-known comedian. One the Hinds Junior College Eagles collector of Kittinger's works, in the opening encounter of the made, have any specific effect. Gruman Marks, a Cincinnati at 1957 season on September 7 at on the problem which confronts

The remainder of the Wildcats acclaim at a one-man show held 1957 schedule is as follows: Sepat the Delgado Museum in 1954 tember 14, Southwest at Sum-A native of Calhoun, Kentucky, mit; September 21, Itawamba at Kittinger is 36 and lived in New Fulton; September 28, Copiah Orleans since 1945. He is a grad- Lincoln at Wesson, October 5, uate of Western Kentucky State East Mississippi at Poplarville; College, Ringling School of Art October 12, Perkinston (Homecomin Sarasota, Fla, and the New ing) at Poplarville; October 19, Sunflower at Moorhead; October Kittinger originated and produc- 26, Jones at Ellisville and on ed "The Pixie Players" puppet November 7, East Central at Pop-

> TWO-MILLION PROJECT SET FOR U. S. PARK

Orleans Yacht Club, the New the improvement of the National Under the adopted plan students Orleans Art League, the New Or- Military Park at Vicksburg will will pay an additional health roadwork within the park. Other plan in operation this fall. work which will be done will be state that he will take as many the construction and repair of bushels of Slash pine cones that the National Cemetery boundary can be gathered. He states that wall and the cleaning of the the cones must be green, from most important battelfield areas this year's crop, free of sticks, that are now obscured by heavy twigs, or other debris, free of undergrowth. The latter project worms, and otherwise sound. will make for better understanding

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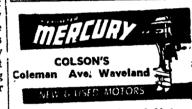
tional films. For five years, he but two returning lettermen to passenger locals" would be ches. served as art supervisor for the bolster his reserves he will have ged if the request is granted Officials of the ratiroad that the plan would not affect

> It could not be determine whether this decision, were it Gulf Coast residents in the proposed deposition of the commu ters' train operating between Ocean Springs and New Orleans A meeting of the Commuters Committee and the L & N offic cials is slated for a date in Sep tember.

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leans Art Association and Pup- get underway soon. The project, service fee of not more than \$5 peteers of America. He is married called "Mission 66" is expected per year. Individual benefits will to the former LoWayne Tidwell to be completed by 1966, the year be greater than those covered in which will commemorate the 50th a faculty group insurance plan at anniversary of the National Park less cost. Families of married It is estimated that students will not be included, around \$900,000 will be needed to however. University officials hope complete all of the much needed to get the new student health



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terminal by the Chancery Court worker. Wincock County, Mississippi on 19 day of August 1957, and tesses are officers in their in herefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having steins against said Estate to nt and have same probated registered by the Clerk of Court within six months this date and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 19 day of August, 1957.

IRENE FRATUS COLSON

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on June 28th, 1955, Sterling A. Brown, and Mrs. Steriing A. Brown, executed a deed of Trust to W. J. Phillips, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein ntioned to Mrs. Louise M. Craddock, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 61, pages 361-2,

of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and mnnaid, and

WHEREAS, the said Mrs. Louise M. Craddock, the legal holder of anid indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Ded of Trust, NOW THEREFORE,, I will, on

MONDAY, September 9th, 1957 between legal hours, offer for sale

and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Miss., and described in said deed of trust, as follows, to-wit:

Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 2, TOULME'S SUBDIVISION, Rear Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock ADVERTISED, posted and dated

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk

of this Board on or before 10:00 884t. o'clock A. M. Monday, September Administratrix 9th, 1957, and sell to the highest bidder for cash that certain property including the land and buildings, only located at or near the Bayou LaCroix bridge in Hancock County, said property commonly known as the Hancock County Old Folk's Home, as per plat now on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk, said property constituting between three (3) and four (4) acres.

Conveyance of said property to the successful bidder will be Records of Mortgages and Deeds made within thirty (30) days from the date of acceptance of said bids. With the Board of Supervisors reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 12th

> A. C. MITCHELL. Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

day of August, A. D. 1957.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors Hancock County, will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, September 9th, 1957, and sell to the bidder for cash that certain dwelling house, and remove all

and free of trash and debris. to remove said property or buildings from the site.

Bids may be made on either of the above items or all, specifying place of beginning. the amount bid on each item. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 12th day

of August, A. D. 1957. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi

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> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7756

New Orleans.

Notice is hereby given that let ters Testamentary on the estate of David Brishane Ulmer, deceassaid estate are hereby notified to present their claim to the Clerk of said Court to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 8, day of August, 1957. David Brisbane, Ulmer, Jr. Executor Joyce Brisbane Ulmer Seale, Executrix.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To HARRY S. CARVER a non resident of the State of Mississippi, whose present post office address Anslev is 3615 St. Claud, co Andrew Gainesville Givens, New Orleans, Louisians. You are summoned to appear Napoleon before the Chancery Court of Pearlington the County of Hancock in said State, on the Fourth Monday of Flat Top October, A. D. 1957, to defend the suit No. 7648 in said Court of Dedenux JOHN J. McDONALD, ET UX, Standard wherein you are a defendant . This the 31st day of July, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 8 1 48

> CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 7748

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To the HEIRS AT LAW OF MRS. W. J. ROBINSON, DECEASED, and any and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Commencing at an iron stake which is the point where Lots 71 and 85, Second Ward, Waveland, Miss., intersect the Westerly line also a barn, also a tractor, locat of Front Street, said stake beed on the property of Hancock ing 60 feet, at a right angle, from County, on Dunbar Avenue in the the edge of the seawall; thence City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi N. 45 degrees W. 257.03 feet The successful bidder will tear along the line between Lots 71 to vote in the said election. and 85 to an iron pipe as a place material and leave the site clean of beginning; thence N. 45 de-The successful bidder will be lot line to an iron bolt; thence granted thirty (30) working days N. 45 degrees W. 45 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 45 degrees E. 200 feet to an iron pipe; thence N. 45 degrees E. 45 feet to the

Said land being part of Lot 85 Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Miss, as per map or plat of said Town made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk ed, were granted to the underof Hancock County, Miss., on July

5th 1996 Being the identical property conveyed by Dr. G. Gordon Smith, et ux to Mrs. W. J. Robinson by deed dated July 5th, 1929, and recorded in Vol. E-3, page 472, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss You are summered to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1957 to defend the suit No. 7748 in said Court cl MRS. ANNIE ROBINSON STAUB.

The same being a said to place heirs in possession of said kind above described wherein par are a defendant. This 19th day of July, A D

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Saturday, the 14th Day of September, 1957, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said County the following proposition, PROPOSITION

Shall Hancock County, Mississippi, issue its general obligation bonds in the Principal amount of One Hundred Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$175,000) to raise money for the purpose of erecting and equiping a public hospital for said County?

The said election will be held at the following polling places, within said County, to-wit:

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Lakeshore Clermont Harbor Waveland Edwardsville Arlington North Bay Central School Courthouse City Hall

South Bay The polls of said election will be open during the hours required by law at each of said polling places, and the said election shall be held and conducted, as far as practicable, in accordance with the laws regulating general elections in the State of Missis-

All qualified electors of said Hancock County will be entitled By order of the Board of Sup. ervisors of Hancock County, MI grees W. 200 feet along aforesaid sissippi, this 14th day of August, A. C. MITCHELL

Clerk, Board of Supervisors. Hancock County, Mississippi. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7758

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux.

HAS FAMILY GATHERING

Mrs. Mary Vassalli is spending

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Mary Vassalli and her mother,

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Mrs. Anthony Benigno, Bay St.

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held at Our Lady of the Gulf Best man was Geosge Walker The Bay Saint Louis Commission Catholic Church.

returned from Morgan City, La., ther, the bride wore an original Calvin Walker of Pascagoula. Ushwhere she welcomed the arrival floor-length gown of white chan- ers were Alvie Walker and Lewis Gentlemen: of a new grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Arceneaux. Mrs. Alma Quintini has returned Lt. and Mrs. Phil Kergosien of

Mrs. Charles Carter over the centered with a white orchid. weekend were Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Franckiewicz and children of blue, orchid, pink and turquoise, flowers; she wore pale blue acces-Eglin Field, Fla., and Mr. and were worn by the attendants. Miss sories with her ensemble. Upon Eleanor Bufkin, sister of the their return, they will be at home Mrs. T. W. Thibodeaux of Port bride, was maid of honor; Mrs. at 38th Avenue, Hattiesburg, Miss. E. V. Aime of Bay St. Louis, ma- Mrs. Russum, a graduate of Bay tron of honor and Miss Ligia High, attended Pearl River Col-Mr. and Mrs. Menou Arceneaux and family of Lafayette are spend- Fisher of La Ceiba, Honduras, lege; Mr. Russum, who was grading two weeks with his parents, Miss Louise Bufkin was her sis- uatd from Parl River Junior Colter's junior bridesmaid and little lege, is now attending Mississippi

ON EUROPEAN TOUR

guim and Germany.

Miss Shirley Ann Bufkin, daugh- flower girl. Their gowns were of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Buf. embroidered tulle over white tafkin, Jr., of Bay St. Louis, and feta; they were fashioned with Donald Albert Russum, son of sweetheart necklines with side Mrs. James Russum and the late straps of lace and full ballerina Mr. Russum of Hattiesburg, were length skirts. Their cascadsbouunited in marriage Sunday, Aug- quets were of yellow chrysantheiny and children. Also visiting ust 18, at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Father mums and they wore open-crown-Mrs. Mogabgab are Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson performed the ed hats of embroidered tulle over of Gulfport; groomsmen were

Given in marriage by her fa- Wendel Galey of Hattiesburg and Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi tilly lace and tulle. The form- Webb of Pascagoula, John Buf-

Loring Air Force Base, Maine, adorning the lace. A crown of Bufkn, Sr., grandmother of the you We have made a study of the Mrs. Nelius Favre and are spending some time with the rhinestones and seed pearls held bride, Mrs. Walker, godmother of existing conditions and we would the fingertip veil of illusion. She th bridegroom, and Mrs. Bufkin, like, if it does not seem presumpcarried a cascade arrengement of Jr. Guests in the home of Mr. and lilies of the valley and stephanotis For traveling the bride wore a our members to meet with you Dresses in pastel shades of brocaded with pale blue and gold on this program.

Lanell Walker of Gulfport was Southern College.



Dodie and Beverly Sherman.

"The Opposite Sex" At

Star Theatre Aug. 25-26

Based on blueprints and photo-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE WHEREAS, on May 14th, 1954, W. A. Johnson, and Lelia Gonzales Johnson, husband and wife, Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Al G. executed a deed of trust to Dan Burns and daughter, Debbie, of M. Russell, Jr., trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Thomas G. Frost which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 56, pages 510-11, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on

land in Hancock County, Missis-

WHEREAS the said deed of trust was assigned by Mrs. Har- ust 18, with a party at the home riet Frost Fordyce sole devisee of her parents on Washington under the will of Thomas G. Street. Frost, deceased, to Dr. H. A. The pink and white color scheme Eldredge by Assignment recorded was carried out in the favors of midable superman in many other in Vol. 69, page 98, Records of hats, horns and balloons and in Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on the refreshments. The table was land in Hancock County, Miss., and centered with a pink and white

WHEREAS, the said indebted doll house cake. unpaid, and the said Dr. H. A. Pillinan, Mona and Janet Saucier, no exception. In this picture, the ness so secured is past due and der the provision of said deed of Edward and Joan Marie Necaise, trust elected to and did on Aug- Eddie, Barry and Greg Richardust 10, 1957, appoint Walter J son, Buddy and Sharon Arnold, Phillips, as substituted trustee Elizabeth Carbonette, Wayne and of Dan M. Russell, Jr., Myron Oliver, Donnie Necaise, which appointment was in writing and is duly recorded in Vol. 69, page 497, Records of Mort gages an Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, the said Dr. H. A. Eldredge, the holder of said indebtedness, having requesied me, be undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said deed of

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on Monday, September 16th, 1957, and Monday, August 25-26. between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cish, in front of the front County most popular "divorcee hostel-shin-kicking battles between the most popular "divorcee hostel-shin-kicking battles between the Misses Gray and Miller over-natch-ries," the ranch set covers ten Misses Gray and Miller over-natch-County, Miss, the land situated acres complete with a boating a man, in Hancock County, Mississippi, lake. And to insure the authenin Hancock County Mississippi and described in said Deed of tic touch, set designer Daniel B. Sex" are Joan Collins, Ann Sher-

The City of Bay St. Louis, said and 45 varietis of shrubs natural county and State, according to the Nevada landscape.

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The picture was filmed in Cinemascope and Metrocolor, and has a score of new songs by Nicholas Brodszky and Sammy Cahn. It is the 21st day of August, A. Miller and Agnes Moorehead are four of the ladies in "The Oppo-

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meat which time ail the facts performed in the Church of the relevent to the bond lease to be Annunciation at 3:00 p. m. Satisfied on the following Saturday relay to the presented to the public Saturday will be presented to the public Camden Miss. (ormer pastor, was firm policy of non-partisanahip, both sides of the question will be a presented and there; will be a presented and there; will be a presented for unestions and answers must was played by Charles Mc. Charles A Dawson Memphis, Ten. p. m. in isotor of their son. The in in its property of the bride; Mr. A. B. Curst. New inc. Miss. Gertrude Rosensers the bride; Mr. A. B. Curst. New ance, Miss. Gertrude Rosensers. Their marriage will be a constitution of the partisanahip. Plannenstiel of Kiln.

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The league feels that it is their duty to see that the public are of Hancock County and it is the League's earnest belief that the bidium orchids. well-informed voter is the good

be handed to the chairman in presented both sides of the ques-

In the interest of good citizenship, please be there.

August 19, 1957

fitting bodice was made of lace, kin, uncle of the bride, of Bay of Bay Saint Louis has read with in flag-blue velvet. The dresses featuring a round neckline and St. Louis and Edward Aubye, ungreat interest your proposal to in the shorter length, featured short sleeves encircled with iri- cle of the bride of New Orleans change some of the traffic regu- flag blue velvet cummerbunds son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and descent sequins and flower motifs. At a reception held at the lations in the town. The League which crossed in the front and Carl Bandaret underwent surg-Mrs. A. M. Phillips and family at outlined with seed pearls. The home of the bride's parents on has been interested in this probended in streamers in the back. full skirt was made in alternat- Main Street following the cereing tiers of tulle and lace with mony, the bridal party was assistwould like to offer our services in
velvet bandeaux with flat bows rhinestones and seed pearls ed in receiving by Mrs. Guy T. any way that may be useful to tious, to appoint a committee of white cotton-satin sheath dress if and when you begin to work

Yours very truly, Adaline K. Samuel

Tarzan And The Lost Safari" At A & G Theatre Sun. And Mon.

The latest adventure of Tarzan, king of the jungle, are brought to the screen in "Tarzan and the Lost Safari," first of the exciting escapist dramas, created by Edward Rice Burroughs, to be filmed in wide screen and color. This picture will be at the A&G Theatre Sunday and monday, Aug.

Added realism and thrills are afforded the new Sol Lesser production, released by MGM, by the fact that its exteriors and backgrounds were filmed on location in British East Africa and the Belgian Congo, both sections of which are replete with the exotic foliage, streams and waterfalls, volcanic craters and the wild animals of the Dark Continent which always plays an important part in Tarzan's perilous jungle adventures.

Gordon Scott, the 6 foot 3 hunk of man, whose bicep muscle Geri Ann Nelson, daughter of Tarzan following his debut as Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson, celethe ape man in "Tarzan's Hidden brated her first birthday on Aug-Jungle," and again he executes breathtaking feats of flying through the jungle treetops on silk and wool with navy acvines and proves himself a for-

Wherever you find Tarzan, you will find beautiful girls to be rescued and protected, and Children attending were Rudy "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" is Eldredge, the holder thereof un-Jim Ryan, Elaine Marie, John glamorous girls whom the ape and hostile natives are Yolande Donlan and Betta St. John.

Miss St. John, former ballet dancer, made her screen debut opposite Cary Grant in "Dream Charlotte Anne Stiglett, Debbie, Wife" at MGM and also scored "All the Brothers Were Valiant," "The Robe" and "Rangers of the North." Before coming to films she starred on Broadway in "South Pacific" and Ca-Reproduction of a typical Reno rousel."

Miss Donlan, who adds humor Dune Ranch was constructed on one of M.G-M's largest lots for to the story in the rule of a much scenes in the all-star comedy- divorced cafe society woman, has drama, "The Opposite Sex" which appeared extensively on the Brishow at the A&G Theatre, Sunday tish stage and screen.

graphs of a number of Nevada's hair-pulling, nail-clawing and most popular "divorcee hostel- shin-kicking battles between the Also starring in The Opposite

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four of the ladies in "The Oppo- was directed by David Miller and WALTER J. PHILLIPS site Sex" who live at the ranch was produced by Joe Pasternak, Substituted Trustee, while awaiting their respective following his successful "Meet Me divorce decrees, and the setting in Las Vegas."

Miss Curet Weds Martin Pfister

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fant skirt which ended in a full Mr. and Mrs. Max Pfister, Mr. in the living room. conversant with all of the per- length train. The full-length and Mrs. Ted Pfister, Mr. and Mrs. Serving punch from a silver tinent facts before they go to the sleeves of Chantilly lace ended in Albert Pfister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis bowl, surrounded with white polls and it is hoped that there points over the hands and a Pfister, Mr. and Mrs. James Pfis- flowers placed on a table covered will be a large attendance. Too yoke of the same lace was em. ter, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lavie, Jr.; with a white embroidered linen often the public is swayed by broidered in seed pearls in. Mr. and Mrs. L. Bertrand, Mr. and cloth, were Mesdames Edwins rumor or personal affiliations and terspersed with larger pearls. Her Mrs. Thomas Garvey, Mr and Mrs. Mogabgab, Wm. Hickerson, L. will vote "because someone ask- finger-tip veil of illusion was held E.R. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd, W. W. Baltar, N. L. Carter, ed them to or refrain from vot teo the head by a tiara of mother- E. Hotard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cal- Horace Kergosien, Earle Kirkpaing at all. This bond issue is of-pearl flowers interspersed with vin Weiser, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bou-trick and Max Kohler. Refresh one which concerns every resident pearls. She carried a prayer dreaux, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meh-ments were served the guests on book arrangement of ivory cim- rtens, Mr. and Mrs. T. Taormina, the patio which was surrounded uum orcnids. Mr and Mrs. C. Hingle, Sr., Mr. by a rose garde. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hingle, Jr., Mr. and the many lights.

and Mrs. Pfister, Sr., of New Or- Mrs. Boudousauie, Mr. and Mrs. Questions from the floor must leans, Louisiana, selected Leonard I. Lejuile, and Mrs. E. Cook, Sr., seau gown of imported French man; Carl J. Lavie and Will Starr, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spiess, Mr. and blue lace and a fleur d'amour corwriting after the speakers have groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Mrs. Louis Cuccia, and Mr. and sage; Mrs. Rosenzweig was attir-Clark, New Orleans and Charles Mrs. Henry Hardy. and George Curet III, brothers of the bride, of Kiln. Miss Laurie Curet was her sis- Julian Hotard, C. Boudousquie, K.

ter's maid of honor; another sis- Lewis, Orleans served as matron of hon- Garvey, Faye Ann Boudreaux, Lu- flowers. With this she wore a or and Mrs. Donald Levy of New cille Lewis, Joan Mackenroth, Orleans was bridesmaid. Little Clair Weber, Mitzi Pfister. bride, was the flower girl. They Pfister, Al Clement, Harold Lar- weig, guests included a large all wore identical dresses of pale sen, Dr. Ernest Cooke, Leo Seblue brocaded taffeta with the well. The League of Women Voters leaf design in the fabric outlined and they carried crescent-shaped bouquets of white spider mums. Following the reception, at which the members of the bridal party were assisted in receiving by the parents of the young couple, was held at the Curet home. Fleur d'amour and fern surrounded the

four-tiered wedding cake which was topped with wedding bells and orange blossoms; it centered the table which was covered with a hand-made Irish linen cloth with silver candelabra holding white candles on either side. A sterling punch bowl with a lion's head, the punch flowing from the hon'. mouth, was arranged on a table covered with lace over pale pink linen. This was presided ove. Mrs. Jack Lott of Kiln; Mrs A ton Haas of Bay St. Louis assist in cutting and serving the can

Also assisting in serving wer Mrs. Al Stewart of Gulfport Mrs. George Cretors of Long Beach and Miss Zillian Shiyou Kiln, and Mrs. Freddie Curet o Bay St. Louis. Tea girls were Su-Favre, Marie Favre and Barbara Ann Bennett, all of Kiln. The bridegroom's mother chose

a sheath-style gown of Dior blue with a lace yoke; with this she wore a large white felt hat with feathers around the brim and a white orchid corsage. For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Curet selected a blue chiffon creation, the waist of which was made with horizontal rows of tucks and insertion; with this she wore around, again plays the role of a pastel pink velvet hat covered a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Their honeymoon destination was Florida. For traveling the bride wore a suit of powder blue cessories and a white feather hat Her corsage was an ivory orchid Upon their return they will make their home in an apartment on Carrollton Avenue, New Orleans. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy and recently completed her training at Hotel Dieu

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Mrs. Paul Miles will act as month for, and the speakers are speakers and t place of the meeting will be an Lord I Am Not Worthy.

For the occasion, the bride From New Orleans, La: Mr. wedding ring with a bride and wore an ivory satin gown featur- and Mrs. G. R. Whitworth, Sr., groom standing before it ing a basque waist and a hour. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garvey, used as one of the centerpieces

Mr and Mrs. C. Hingle, Sr., Mr. by a rose garden enhanced by

For the occasion, the brideleans, Louisiana, selected Leonard T. Lejune, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wen- elect selected a stunning troused in a navy blue embroidered Also, Mmes. Richard Clarke, sheer creation worn with a fleur Harold Crane, Clius McCarthy, d'amour corsage; and the hostess, Mrs. Scharff, selected a white imported peau de soie frock em-Misses Sheryl Whitworth, Sheila broidered in white and yellow fleur d'amour corsage.

In addition to the bride's mo ther and her brother, Abe Rosenznumber of friends and relatives of the young couple and hosts. from Bay St. Louis, New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

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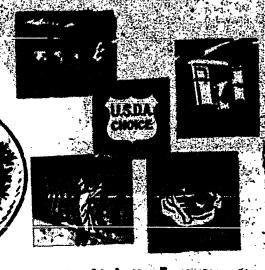
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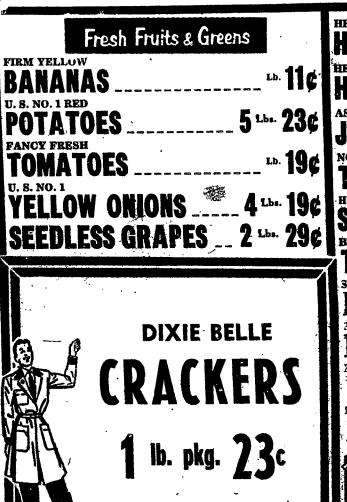
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Hall Friday ever to City Ordinance. representing the teen and wa nted a petition to the 141, It later than curfew hour; to a pa hin Scafide, spokesman friends city, said the law was the par in such cases teen 11:16 P out at this hour subject

of local youngsters are we ask, enable them to aphe other two per cent for this trying to promote gang all of oying property and Louis. of vandalism. Mayor was asked if in mai of Bay St. Louis had occurre to enact such a law, which was the statute states teenage has authority to make ed that protect public welfare, if it h

ite time was given as agers the law will be en. dersign only reply was it inciden in force as long as would be attempted, Louis. added. He stated tention

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he law-abiding teenagers could ity who have never been result rious trouble with the on th cement agencies of this will you to recognize us, and their ider Ordinance No. 141, "bad'

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from this curfew, at- ing to be the parents of or de ger in Bay St. Louis. week not want to be run by nance other than our parents. lifted ht us into this world respond sipported and controlled we were born and now pleas a few misguided teen- were

it a special meeting on offered the hospital the let on which it is a special meeting on proj offered the hospital Dau and the equipment and rerection of \$1.00. attending were Mrs. rere, president; Mrs. Ben and president; Mrs. Leo rect essurer; Mrs. E. P. Kirk-Boa

cretary, and Mrs. Myrtle Dat member of the board. L Gex Jr., member, was of the called meeting but 195 and excused. Howing is the motion as ude and carried by the tion was made by Mrs. Ford, duly seconded by Hille and passed that La building, lot on which

thibuilding, lot on which ted, and the equipment things be offered Hannily for the sum and \$1.00. The board of of the King's Daughters Hospital to furnish the Supervisors an inventile equipment and furnish the hospital building understood that efforts made to issue bonds made to issue bonds made to issue bonds made to issue bonds in hospital. Should a tab be built it is undered, in that event, the inthicts & Sons Hospital and lot on which it is ball revert to the King's and Sons Bay St. shall revert to the King's and Sons, Bay St. Louis The deed conveying the to Hantock County shall provision to that effect. King's Daughters & Sons shall include in their of the equipment and furing the building; sowever tertiood that after a notable be built and accepted and county such squip of furnishings a campot in the new hospital shalls he King's Danghters. Bey St. Louis Circle further undergood that further understand that he county fall to re-open ital within 90 days from States of this offer or